THE BALLAD OF A BORE.

Yes, we shall miss him very much, Despite his faults, for he was such A wonderfully perfect bore; A human auger, so to speak, And one that, by a curious freak As it grow duller it pierced

The Honorable Alfred Tot—
It was our hero's mournful lot
To hear this tragic name—set sail
Upon a whimsical sea-lark;
His oily words, poured round the bark,
He knew would still the wildest gale.

But his relentless laryux brought A fate of which he'd never thought:

A few weeks out the captain died,
By vapid chat completely doored;
The crew fled madly—overboard,
And Tot was left in lonely pride.

Yet he kept up, through sun or fog.
The ship's and his own mono-logue;
He talked the storm down, and at last With many a pensive, lingering qualm, Amid a wide and death-tired caim,

The ill-bred natives planned to eat him— That was the only way to beat him, They wished to banquet him; and what, In view of their scant larder-shelf, Could do more honor to himself, Than to serve him up smoking hot?

"But," said their chief, "life's very dult:
Take heed, take heed, before you cull
So fair a flower as this. If we
Should slay him new, no doubt it would
Be quite exciting, but how should
We next enliven our ennui?"

That saved the captain's life. And now, dering it o'er with thoughtful brow, I'm led to this profound belief: -G. P. Lathrop

NORA'S PERIL.

CHAPTER II.

After breakfast the next morning Colonel De Burgho said,-

"I shall be glad, Mr. Mervyn, if you can place a day or two at my disposal; I wish to consult you about my plans for the renovation of my long-desorted castle, -that is to say, have as yet really formed no plans; what I rather meant to propose was that we should inspect the premises, and the estate, which is very considerable in extent, and discuss to gether the best means of making the former habitable, and the latter more productive. From the experience I have gathered during my foreign residence, I am led to believe that much might be done to develop its resources—that. I think, is the correct phase. As regards the building, it is so vast that to repair the whole of it would be an almost impossible task for a man of even the largest fortune to attempt; but a judicious sele. Iton may be made, and as I now contemplate residing here for the remainder of my life, I cannot too soon mature some plan, and partially carry it out, before the winter sets in." very considerable in extent, and discuss to

some plan, and partially carry it out, before the winter sets in."
I replied that nothing would give me greater pleasure than to assist him in giving effect to his views, and that as 1 had traversed every portion of the estate, I could, I felt confident, suggest several ways of improving its value, at no very considerable cost.
Thanking me for my compliance with his re-quest, Colonel De Burgho said:

"Well, then, we will spend to day in inspect-ing the demeste attached to the eastle; it is, or was, some three thousand acres in extent, and

was, some three thousand acres in extent, and my directions to my agent on leaving home were to keep it always in hand, which he writes me he has done, sithough he has latterly pressed me to let off some portions which could be profitably rented; and, by the way," said he, "I may as well inform you at once of my position when I inherited the property, which forms but a fourth part of the possessions of my ancestors, and of my present hopes and expectations.

centra, and of my present nopes and expectations.

"I was born here," he continued, "and was
my father's only child. My mother died in my
infancy, and I may say my only instructors
were the good priest of the parish, and your
friend, my former nurse, Mary McGione, who
under my mother's auspices had, fortunately
for me, received a better education than persons of her class generally acquire. All the
knowledge these kind guardians of my youth
possessed they imparted to me, and I grew up
here, not well educated indeed, but not in absolute ignorance, till I had reached the years
of manhood.

"A place like this has great attractions for a

the mode of life pursued by my father, whose house was always full of guests, to whom he dispensed liberally a rough but abundant hospitality. When I had almost reached my twenty-first birthdsy, and preparations were being made for celebrating my majority by the usual festivities, my dear father met with an accident in the hunting field, from which he never railied, and, after a few weeks' severe suffering he died leaving me sole inheritor, of suffering he died, leaving me sole inheritor of a heavily encumbered estate and a dilapidated

Having paid the last honors to his remains, I thou counsel with some old friends of my family, and they advised me to sell so much of the property as would discharge the debt, which I very rejuctantly agreed to do, as it involved parting with nearly three-fourths of it. When the sales were effected, I found myself owner of a vastly diminished rental and territory, but released from debt and the importunities of creditors, who made my father's life miserable; and also free to travel, and see the world while I was yet young.

I was yet young.

I had reason, not many years afterwards, to congratulate myse! on having taken this course, for, had! d-hayed, the great depreciation in the value of property, resulting from the famine of 1846, would have ruthed me, as it did so many indebted proprietors; what I sold realized good prices, and left me a respectable remnant of the ancestral estate Intact.

"While upon this topic," continued the Colonel, "I may as well observe that, in my opinion, no more cruel act of parliament ever passed the legislature than that called the 'Encumbered Estates Act,' and none to which the ar-horism 'flat experimentum in corpore vill' more

ed Estates Act, and none to which the a nor-ism flat experimentum. In corpore viti' more truly applies. Sir Robert Peel, no doubt, was a great statesman, but he was a man of appre-heusive, nervous political temperament; and indeed, all English statesmen of that era acted indeed, all English statesmen of that era acted upon a 'panic view,' both as regards free trade in corn, and Irish legislation; both these measures were carried by an impulsive 'spurt.' Against the principle of either I do not mean to argue; but they should have been more prospective in their operation. As it was, the unfortunate Irish landlord had at the same time to encounter the potato famine and a heavy depreciation in the price of grain and cattle; the English markets, as the result of the sudden abolition of the corn duties, being at once deluged with unusually large importathe sudden abolition of the corn duties, being at once deluged with unusually large importa-tions of foreign produce. At this juncture, mortgages, influenced by panic and greed, and-denly foreclosed to an enormous extent, lodged petitions for sale, and hurried into the market millions of acres in the south and west of Ire-land, which are bought up by land speculators, mary of them the petitioning creditors, at half their value. Hundreds of the old families of the country were thus suddenly ousted and the country were thus suddenly ousted and thrown upon the world without a shilling, and where they have all vanished to is incompre-

"Had the act been prospective, allowing some two or three years to clapse before becoming operative, many of these unfortunates would now be in my happier position, of having a portion of their cetates left to them; but the cry in parliament then was, 'Force the embarrassed proprietors to cell; capitalists will buy them out; settle, in prove the country, employ the people, and emigration will cease.' This cry was irresistible, backed up as it was by the whole Manchester party, with Peel and Cobden at their head; and many of the old Irish proprietors were swept away, unpitted and unwept. In some few instances capitalists did take their places, but by far the greater number of purchasers were specialtors, who at once proceeded to clear the land of population, with the view of reselling at a profit, which many or them have since done.

tion, with the view of reselling at a profit, which many of them have since done.

"Bir Robert Peel, as also those who succeeded him, I repeat, were impulsive, sensational legislators, as regarded their Irish measures, holding on to the last to an antiquated and unsound political economy, and then giving way in a panic of demonstrative repentance—coming down by the run, and ruining hundreds of the Irish aristocrary by their reckless precipitancy."

brothers hurried up to their pariot.

"Your strictures on their policy, Colonel," after the situation had been explainated all ar und, the comedy of errors was pleasantly ended by an oldfashionally ended by an oldfashionally ended by an oldfashional ed all are und, the comedy of errors was pleasantly ended by an oldfashional ed English dinner.

He that waits for an opportunity to do much at once may breathe out his life in idle wishes, and regret, in the last hour, his useless intentions and bartiage may personal narrative. I was about to breakfast, cause I don't want to see pa when he is vexed. You let the man that carries in the kindling, wood have six shillings worth of groceries, and charge them to pa. I have passed the kindling wood period in a boy's life, and have arrived at the coal period. I will carry in coal, but I draw the line at kindling wood."

"I will, now," said Colonel De Burgho, "contiane my personal narrative. I was about to the sub-time man that carries in the kindling, wood have six shillings worth of groceries, and charge them to pa. I have passed the kindling wood period in a boy's life, and have arrived at the coal period. I will carry in coal, but I draw the line at kindling wood."

"Well, you are a cruel, bad boy."

mention that I had formed an attachment to a young lady, the daughter of a gentleman in a neighboring county. I was now free to marry, but I shrank from bringing my bride to a dilapidated home, which I had then not the means of restoring. After our marriage, which took place some months subsequent to my father's death, I put the management of my property into the hands of a gentleman in Dublin, and we went abroad, determined to economize for a few years, and then return to our native country. After two years of unsullied happiness, I had the misfortune to lose my dear wife, who left me the father of the two daughters whose acquaintakee you have made. I then conceived a repugnance to returning here as a widower, and, being resolved not to marry again, I decided to remain abroad and devote my attention to their education; but, not wishing to be without occupation, I procured a commission in the Sardinian army, in which I served until I attained my present rank. Living in Italy is cheap, and as I invested my savings in some profitable enterprises, I have succeeded in amassing a considerable fortune, part of which I propose to expend upon the restoration of a portion of the castle, and part upon the improvement of the estate. In carrying out these objects I should be glad to have your practical assistance, as my agent and adviser; if you are free to accept an engagement of that nature, It will give me sincere pleasure; if not, perhaps you will kindly advise me where to find a competent assistant.

I thanked Colonel De Burgho for his kind

perhaps you will kindly advise me where to find a competent assistant."

I thanked Colonel De Burgho for his kind proposal, and said that I should be most happy to undertake the duties he wished, and, in fact, before our walk terminated, we concluded an engagement satisfactory to both.

We then returned homeward, dined, and walked in the evening for several hours, admir-ing the natural beauty of the extensive dem-esne, and projecting many changes, in which

esne, and projecting many changes, in which Nora and Kathleen also took a lively interest. TO BE CONTINUED.

A Leper Lands.

A few days ago a stranger came ashore at Lewes, Del., from a foreign vessel. He was well dressed and his manner was courteons. Gave a slight limp in his gait, and an unnatural tinge to his countenance. There was nothing outward to indicate the presence of a peculiar malady. Upon reaching the shore he sought out a private and rather secluded boarding place and there he remained, keeping aloof entirely from the people around him. From signifi-cant hints dropped by several of the crew who brought him ashore it was whispered about that the stranger was a leper, who for the safety of his com-rades on shipboard, had been put ashore to shift for himself.

The stranger made no attempt at de

nial, but, on the contrary, seemed as anxious to avoid the approach of his neighbors as they were to avoid him. The extravagant stories that went rapid ly from mouth to mouth caused such agitation that a special meeting of the Town Council were decided upon to consider ways and means to rid the community of the dangerous patient. He admitted to a reporter that the suspicions of the people were well founded. He was, he frankly, but sorrowfully, ad-

mitted, a leper. He gave his name as James Atwald and said he was an Englishman by birth, but up to last summer had been for years a resident of Havana, where the disease, the germs of which were latent in his system, developed itself. His impression was that he contracted the infirmity while at Madagascar, where he and others of the crew with whom he was associated were forced to work side by side with a gang of natives, a number of whom were known to be diseased. Sometimes the color his skin had assumed would blend until his flesh actually appeared to him almost as variegated as a garden in

The horror of his position became at the time almost unbearable and he contemplated suicide as a means to escape his awful fate. He studied his case an "A place like this has great attractions for a youth of vigorous constitution and active pro-clivities. I enjoyed the sports of the field and the mode of life pursued by my father, whose ermined to go to Canada and enter hospital in Toronto. It was with this object in view that he obtained a berth on the English ship, Formosa. captain, however, suspected the nature of his ailment and told him he must leave the ship at Wilmington, N. C. At his request, however, the captain permitted him to land at Lewes instead. from which place he intended to go to Canada.

Mr. Atwald, during the interview, dis played to the reporter the peculiarities of the disease as developed in his case. The mere rubbing of his hand created a tine, bran-like dust. Across the palm the lines were streaked brightly, so that in the rays of the sun they shone like a web-work of silver. This peculiarity in his flesh had communicated to the crow feet lines in his temples, and they, like the palms of his hands, perceptibly glist-ened. He left Lewes in obedience to th demand of the Town Council.

A Joke with a Happy Termination. A ludicrous incident recently took place in Liverpool. There are two brothers who parted many years ago when boys, one of them going to America to seek his fortune and the other remaining in Liverpool to make it. They have both been eminently successful in this respect, and not long ago the brother in America determined to visit the brother in England. The time of visit was settled by correspondence, and the American set sail. The English man is a notorious wag, and arrang ed that an acquaintance should meet the American as his brother and conduct him to the hotel. The American, who was also a great wag, on the trip decided to play exactly the same joke on his brother, asking an acquaintance whom he had met on the ship to per sonate him for a few hours. quaintance entered into the spirit of the oke, and when the vessel arrived at Liverpool was found by the personator of the English brother and driven to the hotel. The real American brother followed more leisurely, chuckling over his joke. In the meanwhile the English brother had also gone to the hotel, bursting with merriment over his joke. I happened that the two real brother met in the lobby of the hotel, and, though they had been parted so many years, they knew each other. At first, with blank amazement they greeted each other; and then, as they explained mutual jokes, laughed long and heartily. But the climax was yet to be reached. An explanation in regard to the gentlemen who had personated them, and who were now, as they imagined, playing a huge joke on each other, showed that they also were brothers who had been seperated from boyhood, but who did not know each other when they met. The first pair of brothers hurried up to their parlor, and

TELEGRAPH ALPHABET.

A dot and dash is A.

A dash and three dots, B; Two dots, a space and one A dash and two dots, D.

One single dot is E,
For F a dot, dash, dot,
Two dashes and a dot for G;
H four dots you allot. Two dots will stand for I;
A dash, dot, dash, dot, J;
For K, a dash, dot, dash you try,
A long dash L aiway.

Two dashes M demands
A dash and dot for N.
A dot and space and dot, O stands
Five dots for P, not ten. Two dots, dash, dot are Q

A dot, space, two dots, R, For S, three dots will always do, One dash is T, thus far. Two dots, a dash for U,
Three dots, a dash, make V,
Dot, two dashes, W,
Dot, dash, two dots, X sec.

Two dots, space, two dots, Y. Three dots, space, dot are Z.

His Pa Gets Mad. "I was down to the drug store this morning, and saw your ma buying a lot of court plaster, enough to make a shirt I should think. What's she doing with so much court plaster," asked the grocery man of the bad boy, as he came in and pulled off his boots by the stove and emptied out a lot of snow, that had collected as he walked through a drift, on the hearth, which melted and made a

"O, I guess she is going to patch pa up so he will hold water. Pa's temper got him into the worst muss you ever see, last night. If that museum was here now they would hire pa and exhibit him as the tattoed man. I tell you, I have got too old to be mauled as though I was a kid, and any man who attacks me from this out, wants to have his peace made with the insurance com panies, and know that his calling and election is sure, because I am a bad man, and don't you forget it." And the boy pulled on his boots and looked so cross and desperate that the grocery man asked him if he wouldn't try a little new eider.

man, as the boy swallowed the cider and his face resumed its natural look. and the piratical frown disappeared with the cider. "You have not stabled your father, have you. I have feared that one thing would bring on another, with you, and that you would

be hung. "Naw, I haven't stabbed him. It was another cat that stabbed him. You see, pa wants me to do all the work around the house. The other day he bought a load of kindling wood, and told me to carry it into the basement. I have not been educated up to kindling wood, and I didn't do it. When sup-per time came, and pa found I had not carried in the kindling wood, he had a hot box, and he told me if that wood was not in when he came back from the lodge, that he would warm my jacket. Well, I tried to hire some one to carry it in, and got a man to promise to come in the morning and carry it in and take his pay in groceries, and I was going to buy the groceries here and have them charged to pa. But that wouldn't help me out that night. I knew when pa I slept in the back hall on a cot. But I didn't want pa to have all his trouble for nothing, so I borrowed an old tom cat that my chum's old maid aunt owns, and put the cat in my bed. I thought if pa came in my room after me, and found that by his unkindness that I had changed to a tom cat, he would be sor-

That is the biggest cat you ever ee, and the worst fighter in our ward. It isn't afraid of anything, and can whip a New Foundland dog quicker than you could put sand in a barrel of sugar. Well, about eleven o'clock I heard pa tumble over the kindling wood, and I knew by the remark he made, as the wood slid around under him, that there was going to be a cat fight real quick. He come up to ma's room, and sounded ma as to whether Hennery had retired to his virtuous couch. Pa is awful sareastic when he tries to be. I could hear him take off his clothes, and hear him say, as he picked up a trunk strap, 'I guess I will go up to his room and watch angels. I yearn to press him to my aching bosom. I-thought to myself, mebbe you won't

yearn so much directly. He come up stairs, and I could hear him breathing hard. I looked out around the corner and could see he just had on his shirt and pants, and his suspenders were hanging down, and his bald head shone like a calcium light just before it explodes. Pa went in my room, and up to the bed, and I could hear him say. Come out here and bring in that kindling wood, or I will start a fire on your base burner with this strap.' And then there was a yowling such as I never heard before, and pa said, 'Helen Blazes,' and the furniture in my room began to fall around and break. O, my! I think pa took the tom cat right by the neck, the way he does me, and that left all the cat's feet free to get in that left all the cat's feet free to get in their work. By the way the cat squawl-ed as though it was being choked, I know pa had him by the neck. I sup-pose the cat thought pa was a whole ock of New Foundland dogs, and the cat had a record on dogs, and it kicked awful. Pa's shirt was no protection at all in a cat fight, and the cat just walked all around pa's stomach, and pa yelled 'police,' and 'fire,' and 'turn on the hose,' and he called ma, and the cat yowled. If pa had had presence of mind enough to have dropped the cat, or rolled it up in the mattrass, it would have been all right, but a man always gets rattled in time of danger, and he held onto the cat and started down stairs yelling murder, and he met ma coming up. I guess ma's night-cap, or something, frightened the cat some more, cause he stabbed ma on the night-shirt with one hind foot, and ma said 'merey on us, and she went back, and pa stumbled on a haudsled that was on the stairs, and they all fell down, and the cat got away and went down in the coal bin and yowled all night. Pa and ma went into their room, and I guess they anointed themselves with vaseline, and Pond's extract, and I went and got into my bed, cause it was cold out in the hall, and the cat had warmed my bed as well as it had warmed pa. It was all I could do to go to sleep, with pa and ma talking all night, and this morning I came down the back stairs, and haven't

said the grocery man, as he went to the book and charged the six shillings.
"O, I don't know. I think pa is cruel.

A man who will take a poor kitty by the neck, that hasn't done any harm and tries to chastise the poor thing with a trunk strap, ought to be looked after by the humane society. And if it is eruel to take a cat by the neck, how much more cruel is it to take a boy by the neck, that had diphtheria only a few years ago, and whose throat is tender. Say, I guess I will accept your invitation to take breakfast with you," and the boy cut off a piece of bologua and helped himself to the crackers, and while the grocery man was out shoveling off the snow from the sidewalk, the boy filled his pockets with raisins and loaf sugar and then went out to watch the mar

Snakes! This is a wonderful year. It is not two months old, yet it has given a list of catastrophes which many a whole year cannot equal. There have been shipwrecks, appalling fires, unprecedented floods, spots on the sun, and Wiggins. Now comes the discovery of a man full of snakes. He lives in Salisbury, N. Y., he is a colored person, and his name is Hugh Leonard. He has been sick for several weeks, and his sufferings have ulminated in a series of deliverance which have set the colored portion of the community nearly wild. His narrative of his sufferings and their origin is succinct and thrilling. He went to a ball, where he met an old sweetheart whom he had "dropped for a handsomer She came to him with a smile on her lips, with cake in her hand, but death in her heart. She asked him to eat some cake, and he with some misgiving, took a piece. It had a peculiar aste, and he only ate a little, feeling all the time that he was being "conjured." When violent pains attacked him in the stomach soon afterward, he knew his suspicions were correct, and he sent for this Uncle Cotman," a high authority on conjuring.

Uncle Cotman went to work on the

sufferer with the avowed intention of "gettin de debbil out ob him" as soon as ossible. After two weeks of obstinate struggling on both sides, the "debbil" began to surrender by sections. On Wednesday last Leonard was taken with a fit of coughing, and "threw up a snake twelve inches long, sported white and black, and apparently of the water-snake variety. Uncle Cotman water-snake variety. Uncle Cotman grabbed him and clapped him still wriggling into a bottle of rum, which killed him instantly. This great feat enabled Uncle Cotman to demonstrate the important truth that the way the stomach and then put him into the rum, not leave him in the stomach and pour the rum in upon him. But this may be upset by subsequent developments, for only part of the "debbil" has been removed, and only one instalment of him has been captured. The old negro women who were watching with Leonard say that just before the snake was ejected they saw a "four-legged scorpion" jump out of Leonard's mouth and run under the bed. They ought to have been able to capture him, for a scorpion rigged with only half the usual quota of legs could not have been very fleet. Here are two sections of the "debbil" accounted for, and there are more to come. Leonard, at last ac counts, was lying on his back on the floor, saying that he was still full of them; that they crawled up into his throat and choked him almost to death, but slipped back before he could get hold of them. Uncle Cotman is at his post, and if his strength holds out he is ertain to get a lot more of them.

To Impatient Young Men.

Albany Journal. Don't be whining about not having fair chance. Throw a sensible man out of the window and he'll fall on his feet, and ask the nearest way to his work. The more you have to begin with the less you will have in the end. Money you earn yourself is much brighter than any you get out of dead men's bags. A scant breakfast in the morning of life whets the appetite for a feast later in the smile on his face, as he dreams of apple will have the more relish for a lit brings Speedy Relief in all cases of sweet one. Your present want will make future prosperity all the sweeter. Eighteenpence has set up many a peddler in business, and he has turned it over until he has kept his carriage. As for the place you are cast in, don't find fault with that; you need not be a horse ecause you are born in a stable. bull tossed a man of metal sky high, he would drop down into a good place. A hard working young man with his wits about him will make money while others do nothing but lose it.

The Texas Kind of Spider.

Austin Statesman. The other night a lady named Mrs. Leane, living on East Pecan street, was in the act of taking a drink of water when a spider sprang out of the dipper and fastened on her upper lip. So tenaciously did the venomous insect cling that Mrs. Leane had to pull it until she mashed it before its fangs pulled out. In less than fifteen minutes the lady was unconscious. She suffered terribly and was still in a very precarious condition at the time of last ecounts.

Important Proclamation. The Hon. Peter Bowe is Sheriff of the City and County of New York. Recently, in conversation with one of our re-porters, Mrs. Bowe proclaimed the fol-lowing fact: "I consider St. Jacobs Oil an excellent remedy, and one that ought certainly to find its way into every household. Mrs. Bowe always has a bottle of it there, and makes a family remedy of it."-New York Evening Tele-

may be sweet to be remembered.

Have you inflammatory sore throat, stiff joints, or lameness from any cause whatever? Have you rheumatic or other pains in any part of the body? If so use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is the most wonderful internal and external remedy known to medical sci-

The cheapest advice is that which costs nothing, and is worth nothing.

We caution all persons not to buy the extra large packs of dust and ashes now put up by certain parties and called condition powers. They are utterly worthless. Buy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders if you buy any; they are absolutely pure and immensely valuable.

A Christian should show his religion

"Does pour Helen remind you of Helen of Troy?" she asked sweetly, as the sofa springs flattened under a pres-sure of 160 pounds. "No, not precisely you remind me more of Helen Avoirdupois." was the scaley reply.

Ink can be entirely taken out of white goods with milk, if the milk be applied the moment after the spilling of the

shaped meshes are made of satin cords

O. M. Holcomb, of Bloomville, Ohio, rises to explain: "Had that terrible disease catarrh, for twenty years; couldn't taste or smell, and hearing was failing. Thoma." Eelectric Oil cured me. These are facts voluntarily given against a former prejudice of patent medi-city."

Who is lavish with promises is apt to be pe "Don't Hurry, Gentlemen,"

Said a man on his way to be hanged, "there'll be no fun till I get there." We say to the dyspeptic, nervous, and debilitated, don't hurry thoughtlessly for some remedy of doubtful meric, uncertain of relief, when you can get at the druggists for one dollar Burdock Blood Bitters aimost sure to cure and certain to bene-

Don't believe half you lear, but make sure hat you believe all you say.

How Much Will do It?

How much of Thomas' Ecle tric Oil is requir-How much of Thomas Ecte trie On is required to cure? Only a very little. A few drops will cure any kind of an ache; and but a trifle more isneeded for sprains and lancaceses. Rheumatism is not so readily affected; an ounce and sometimes two ounces are required. No medicine, however, is so sure to cure with the same number of applications.

Nothing, indeed, but the possession of some power can with any certainty discover what at the bottom is the true character of any man. Important.

Important.

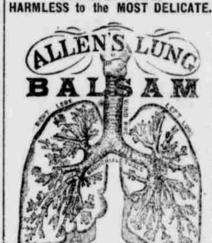
When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel opposite Grand Central Depot.

Elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

The gratitude of place-expectants is a lively The CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY The Chicago & Northwestern Rallway now controls and operates nearly 5,000 miles of road, running through Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota, ena-bing a patron of that road to reach almost ev-ery important point in those great common-

doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.

STRICTLY PURE.



Consumption. GREAT Coughs, Colds, REMEDY Croup, CURING And Other Throat and

Lung Affections. It Contains no Oplum in Any

Recommended by Physicians, Ministers and Nurses. In fact by everybody who has given it a good trial. It never fulls to bring relief.

Cautton. Call for Allens' Lung Balsam, and As an Expectorant it Has No Equal.

A GOOD ACCIDENT POLICY

Sprains and Bruises. This M.Y. Singar, \$20



MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any per son who will take I Pill each night from I to 12 weeks, may be health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for thi letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, aris will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Hormstian that will save many lives sent free by mail. Dou't delay a moquent, Prevention is better than cure.



FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

There are no oaths that make so many per jurers as the vows of love.

Imagine for a moment the thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, the deodor-ized petroleum hair renewer, annually sold, and the fact that not a single complaint has been re-ceived from all these thousands, and you may have some idea of its good qualities. Love mocks all sorrows but its own, and damps each joy he does not yield.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

Balls and tassel fringes with diamond-shaped meshes are made of satin cords for trimming camel's-hair and silk lresses.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 20th, 1880.

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Dear Sir—My case was an acute form of bronchitis, and was of one and a half year's duration. I employed the best medical aid possible, but failed rapidly, until the doctors said I would die—that my case was incurable. Thrown upon my own resources, I got a bottle of Dn.

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C. G. LATHROP.

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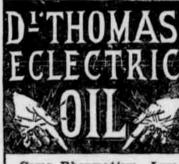
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